M'CORMICK ADMITS

DRINK AND "DAMN"

Those Things Are No Cause

for Separation.

Harford T. Marshall, attorney for As-

"He once told his wife, 'Damn you

come staggering up the street.

isillanimous and pestiferous.'

ing and drunkenness.

DRAGS BROADHURST

Author Victim of Newly Invoked Procedure to Get Back Alimony.

HAS TO PUT UP \$7,000

months ago leaving unpaid alimony judgments obtained by his wife which now total about \$7,000, was hustled from now total about \$7,000, was hustled from his bed last Saturday morning at the house where he was living at Iowa avenue and the Boardwalk. Atlantic City, so his wife's counsel. Terence J. Mc-Manus, said yesterday, taken in custody Manus, said yesterday, taken comprehed and the same should be afternoon session. He admitted giving the midshipmen certain advice about their course before the court, but disclaimed any thought of influencing their testimony. He asserted that his position as their commanding officer made it his duty to advice them. by a New Jersey Sheriff and compelled to put up a \$7,000 cash bond.

The whole proceeding followed quickly testimony as much as possible to answers to questions, Admiral Fullam saled the right to cover what ground in necessary, as their commanding officer, to advise them in that way.

The whole proceeding followed quickly when a report reached the offices of Olcott, Gruber, Bonynge & McManus of 170 Broadway, Mrs. Ida Raymond Roadhurst's attorneys in her efforts to collect the back alimony from her playwright husband, that recently Mr. Broadhurst had slipped back to America very quietly by way of Quebec and for some weeks past had tramped the New Jersey Boardwalk in seeming security against to act for him. He said that the advice he save them was because he deemed it necessary, as their commanding officer, to advise them in that way.

A feature of the morning's session was the active part taken by four of the defendants, recent graduates of the Naval Academy. In the examination of witneses. These were Ensigns Burhon, Hunnally, Confer and Struble, all of whom are without counsel. They took turns in questioning Lieut. D. C. Pauters of the morning's session was the active part taken by four of the defendants, recent graduates of the Naval Academy. In the examination of whom are without counsel. They took turns in questioning Lieut. D. C. Pauters of the morning's session was the active part taken by four of the defendants, recent graduates of the Naval Academy in the examination of whom are without counsel. They took turns in questioning Lieut. D. C. Pauters of the morning's session was the active part taken by four of the defendants, recent graduates of the Naval Academy in the examination of whom are without counsel. They took turns in questioning Lieut. D. C. Pauters of the morning's session was the active part taken by four of the defendants, and I feel the province of the morning's session was the active part taken by four of the defendants, and I feel the province of the morning's session was the active part taken by four of the defendants, and I feel the part taken by four of the defendants, and I feel the part ta

"But this action just taken, which is without precedent in an alimony case," Mr. McManus said yesterday, "is of eey, long their haven, has turned against them."

The action, which is in the nature of

a bill of discovery to inquire what Mr. Broadhurst has done with his property, was taken after the Vice-Chancellor in New Jersey had gone over the papers in the various litigations between the Broadhursts. A very important item among these papers was a letter written among these papers was a teter from London last February by Broadhurst to his daughter. Miss Lillian Broadhurst, in which the court believed that there were grounds for Mrs. Broadhurst's contention that the playwright meant to avoid alimony payments in the

Mrs. Broadhurst Got \$750 Monthly

Mrs. Broadhurst got her separation and the award of \$750 a month in June, 1914, and Broadhurst, who, so the testimony brought out at the time, had made \$294,514 in the preceding two years out of his plays, paid the alimony each month and also sent \$125 to Miss Lillian Broadhurst until October 1, 1914.

When the check due October 1, 1914, did not arrive Mrs. Broadhurst made in-

\$204,514 in the preceding two years out of his plays, paid the alimony each month and also sent \$125 to Miss Lillian Broadhurst until October 1, 1914.

When the check due October 1, 1914, did not arrive Mrs. Broadhurst made inquires and says she learned from Thomas Broadhurst, a brother of the playwright, and his agent, that George Broadhurst had gone to Europe, did not intend to send any more money to his wife and had no holdings here. Also he stopped sending the monthly allowance of \$125 to his daughter because she insisted upon living with her mother.

Recommended for dismissal were discussed.

As the court disposed of only one witness to-day and as there are at least to day an she insisted upon living with her mother.

Later the daughter moved and the payments to her were resumed.

Mrs. Broadhurst's counsel says that

Mrs. Broadhurst's counsel says that further inquiries showed that just before Mrs. Broadhurst had begun her separation suit the playwright had had himself incorporated under the New Jersey laws as George Broadhurst. Inc. Mr. McManus said yesterday that Mrs. Broadhurst had to sell her effects in her home at 969 West End avenue, where the lawyer says she is still living in poverty and has been sued for the rent.

high standards of honor at the academy. He defended this course as being proper when his administration had been at tacked and denied that any disrespect to the court had been intended or committed.

"Then you did not say that you would miral, and doing this by holding to the highest standards."

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"COULTY MAY HOLD UP ACT OF GIRL HALTS ALIMONY.

Broadhurst is dated London, Feb.

The Letter to Miss Broadhurst.

"In your undated letter which reached me this morning you speak of your starving mother. You know, of course, she is not starving, but if she were it would be entirely of her own fault and I am ready now, as I have been at all times, to make a settlement on her which will not only keep her in comfort but luxury.

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"All I ask is that she make good her pledged word. It was pointed out to your mother that in a suit for separation it was necessary only to charge desertion, which we were willing to admit, and also that should she carry out her threat she had absolutely no suarher threat she had absolutely no guarantee that I would pay her whatever ailmony was granted, as I could place myself beyond the jurisdiction of the court merely by living in another State.

"Despite this she sued me for separation and maliciously malevolently and

any property Broadhurst may have in New Jersey.

Who Lopped Off 17 Years.

That misrepresentation as to age is no ground for divorce was the ruling of Vice-Chancellor Stevenson fifed in the Jersey City Chancery Court yesterday. The decision was in the case of Wade Robinson, a marine insurance broker at Robinson, a marine insurance broker at 37 Wall street, Manhattan, against Mrs. 38 Wall street, Manhattan, against Mrs. 39 Wall street, Manhattan, desertion of the property and asks that all claiming an equity shall be given an opportunity an equity shall be given an opportunity. her on the ground that he learned five years after their marriage she was sev-enteen years older than she told him

enteen years older than she told him she was when they were engaged in 1996. They were married in 1907.

"When we became engaged," testified Mr, Robinson, "my wife told me she was 32 years old. I was 33. I said to her "I am the last of my race and the sole surviving member of my family." In making plans for the future I told Mrs. Nobinson I honed our first shill mostly. Hobinson I hoped our first child would be a boy. She said she hoped so too."

When after five years no heir had appeared Mr. Robinson saw among his wife's old school books memoranda that showed she was 49 years old when they were married.

Mrs. Robinson, who brought a cross-mit, was allowed an absolute divorce and permanent allmony of \$150 a



JERSEY LAW MINION FULLAM BATTLES WITH ANNAPOLIS ACCUSERS

FROM DOWNY COUCH Admiral Admits Advising Midshipmen Under Charges, But His Counsel Says Even but Says It Was His Duty-Explains Daniels Interview-Two More Defendants.

CASH TO GET LIBERTY court of inquiry investigating "gouging" "I don't think any one has moticed at the Naval Academy that he had inthat I have been worrying," said Mr. timidated and tampered with midship-men called as witnesses, Rear Admiral Fullam, superintendent of the academy, who departed hurriedly for Europe some made the request that he be allowed to said: appear and make a statement. Permission was promptly given and the Ad- want you gentlemen as my counsel." miral occupied the stand during the

advise them.

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president of the court, to confine his testimony as much as possible to answers to questions, Admiral Fullam their testimony. He said that the advice he gave them was because he deemed it necessary as their commanding of

placed himself in a serious position by taking this step and advised him to con-sult with some officer about the matter. Mr. McManus said yesterday, is of much importance to members of the Alimony Club. It looks as if even New Jermony Club. It looks as if even New Jermony Club.

would result in his being placed under the same restrictions. Other midshipmen, Admiral Fullam testified, called as witnesses or named as defendants have received the same gen-eral advice by the superintndent or his

lam's interviews with Secretary Daniels in which the cases of seven midshipmen recommended for dismissal were dis-

that he had urged upon him the impor-tance of upholding the measures taken for the maintenance of discipline and high standards of honor at the academy.

Annapolis, June 15.—Indignant over Daniels approved your course, Adthe charge made by Representative Hay of coursel for the defendants before the am not going to leave the navy."

Annapolis, June 15.—Indignant over Daniels approved your course, Admiral?" asked Mr. Carlin, "Don't worry. Mr. Carlin," replied Admiral Fullam, "I am not going to leave the navy."

"I did give them this advice: 'I may "I have not heard any of my associates say that they wished you as a client!" retorted Mr. Carlin.

Admiral Fullam relieved the situation by saying: "Under other circumstances I would be very much pleased to have such distinguished gentlemen as my coursel."

I agree with you," said Justice Riancherd. my counsel."
As his final word Admiral Fullam in-

by which the amount of advance infor-mation on examinations at the academy may be regulated and that an instructor may give such information to his sec-tion, while other sections do not have the same advantages. Lieut, Patterson said that it was the

custom of the midshipmen to pass such information around and thus equalized it. He expressed the opinion that if about half of the examination proved to have been known in advance it was the duty of a midshipman who had re-ceived this assistance to report it. He .

eral advice by the superintndent or his aid, Lieut. Manley. He was emphatic in saying that he had not suggested any line of testimony to them and that his only suggestions had been those which he felt impelled to make by his sense of duty toward them

Representative Carlin of counsel for the defendants was the only questioner to f Admiral Fullam outside of the president of the court. The examination covered not only the matter of the cautioning witnesses but a meeting of officers of the academy, which Mr. Carlin understood to have been a conference to arrange a course of action in connection with the investigation, and Admiral Fullam's interviews with Secretary Daniels

listed men of the navy will enter the Annapolis Naval Academy this fall. Secretary Daniels announced to-day. Fifty-five took the competitive examination. Only five of 115 passed the examination

COURT MAY HOLD UP ALASKA ROAD SALE

U. S. Officials Cited in Effort to Stop \$1,150,000 Payment to Canadians.

Secretary McAdoo, United States Treas- attentions to another urer Burke and the American Security and Trust Company of this city are cited to show cause on Friday morning why a restraining order should not be issued court merely by living in another State.

"Despite this she sued me for separation and maliciously, malevolently and entirely without necessity named a correspondent, although the mentioning of a woman's name could do her no good whatever except to gratify her spleen."

The next legal step is to enter a judgment with the hope of levying against any property. Broadhurst may have in.

The suit is brought in behalf of E. A.

The suit is brought in behalf of E. A. Shedd & Co. and John R. Thompson of Chicago, who are the holders of some \$300,000 in bonds of the old Alaska Central Ballway. FAISE AGE NO DIVORCE CAUSE.

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to come into court and prove their claims.

The syndicate committee of the old Alaska Northern which brought about the organization is made parties de-fendants and charged with dissipating the funds and piling up needless en-cumbrances in the form of new bonds held by the Canadian banks who are the present venders in the transaction. The G. T. Clarkson committee of Cana-dians, who made the deal with the Gov-ernment for the sale of the property, is charged with having a secret arrange-ment to pay August Heckscher of New York \$200,000 for assistance in promoting the sale, this money to come out of the proceeds.

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Supreme Court Justice Shearn refused resterday to hear an application Susan A. V. Eckhardt of 567 West 184th street for \$50 a week allmony pending a suit for separation from Peter C. Eck-bardt, a real estate dealer, because the papers were served on the defendant by his twenty-year-old daughter. The court directed that the service be made by

disinterested person.

Mrs. Eckhardt says her husband has Washington, June 15.—By an order issued by Justice Stafford of the District Supreme Court to-day Secretary Lane.

Supreme Court to-day Secretary Lane.

Mrs. Ecknardt Says her husband had an income of \$8,000 a year in addition to his real estate business. She charges him with cruelty in remaining away from home for long periods and paying attentions to another woman. The three daughters.



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Vivid Electrical Storm Plays Pranks Throughout Five Boroughs.

A thunderstorm of the old fash sistant District Attorney Robert C. Mconed sort smote the five boroughs of Cormick in the suit for separation the town yesterday afternoon, splinterbrought by Mrs. Frances Buzby Mcing flagpoles on lofty buildings and Cormick, daughter of a Philadelphia smashing trees in suburban districts. lawyer, told Supreme Court Justice

The residents of lower Manhattan and

the observers in the Weather Bureau on the top of the Whitehall Building, facing the bay, noted that the first thunder, growling from Jersey skies, was heard

growing from Jersey skies, was heard at 5:18 P. M.

The first rain swept across the city at about 5:26 and the last at 9:25.
The total rainfall was 1.36 inches, which is pretty good for mid-June and helpful for summer vegetation. The feature of the storm was not the wind, which Frances, you make me tired." said Mr. Marshall. "The word 'damn' is not an abusive epithet, while drunkenness itself achieved at its maximum only about thirty-five miles, but the vividness of the electrical antics.

Blanchard.

Mirabeau L. Towns, counsel for Mrs.

McCormick, said that in a legal sense the testimony in the case was mostly "atmospheric." Mr. Towns said:

"After the defendant married this 150 pounds of beauty she lost twenty-five pounds because of his treatment. No sentleman would have testified as the defendant did in a public court room that his bride of four days had stolen towels. He admitted that he sulked for four days two weeks after the marriage and recovered only when he called John Barleycorn to his aid. No man is big enough to have two passions. Mrs. Mc
The national prophets predict clouds for this day and little change in tem-

for this day and little change in tem-

nough to have two passions. Mrs. Mc-ormick would say to herself, 'Lo, the ridegroom cometh,' and the bridegroom

Mr. Towns concluded his argument rith the statement: "This defendant as been petty, persistent, picayunish, Washington, June 15.—Charles F. Williams of the Canal Zone was appointed to-day United States Attorney for the Canal Zone by President Wilson

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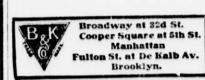
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